NCRWICH, CONN. MONDAY, OCT. 30, 1911.

Moving Pictures at the Breed The-

Miss M. C. Adles will be in Nor-wich all this week., See adv.

Frank A. Bill has the exclusive sale of men's King Quality \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes. See the late fall styles.

G. A. R. FEATURE PICTURE AT THE AUDITORIUM.

A ploture of unusual interest has been booked at the Auditorium for to-day and tomorrow, entitled the G. A. R. parade at Rochester, N. Y., 1911. There have been many parades of this grand old organization, but the picture here shown is the last parade for the here shown is the last parade that the G. A. R. will ever hold it has been the custom for the G. A. R. to hold a convention every year and a parade has been a feature of each convention, but at Rochester this year it was decided to eliminate this feature, owing to the increasing or of the victoria. to the increasing age of the veterans. Some very good pictures of President Taft are seen in this picture. The pic-

The seem in this picture. The picture is an Imp production.

Three classy vandeville numbers are on the bill for the first half of the week, headed by Jess Mardo and Belle Hunter, in a military comedy act, entitled "Grines and Guard Duty." This not is one continued howl of laughter and with the special settings carthis should prove a most acceptable offering.

Musical numbers are always appreciated, and Rita Marsch in in her own original novelty musical act is sure to be one of the hits of the thow. "The man with the cuff," Al Spaniding, and "The girl with the voice." Leonore Du-puec, will appear in the new act which they term "A Carnival of Variety." This act consists of singing, talking, and acrobatic comedy, and it is so diversified that there is sure to be diversified that there is sure to be something in it to please everyone. Among the photoplays there is one that is sure to be appreciated by all; it is an imp film, entitled The Sentinel Asleep, and it deals with an incident in the life of Napoleon, which is familiar to all who have ever read any of the stories of this great man. The new lense recently installed is a revelation and the clearness of the a revelation and the clearness of the pictures at the Auditorium is not sur-passed by any house in the country. Yes, the spoon coupons are still be-

In Part L. Arthur Wardlaw, the son of a rich London merchant, graduates from exford, heavily in debt from gambling. Under a plea of lending his tutor, Rubert Pentoid, money he forges his father's name to a check for a large amount drawe to Robert's order, setting the latter to cash it and give him the amount above the loan. The arme is used to Robert and as Arthur fails to help him, he is sentenced to five years servitude in expensed to make the follows Meeting.

Heavy F. Schades of Willimantic was in town last week installing two over one hundred relephone stations and more deliberation.

Michael E. Sullivan of Willimantic was the guest Friday of Timothy F. Clarence L. Brockett of East Hadden was a recent caller here in his touring ear.

Henry F. Schades of Willimantic was in town last week installing two over one hundred relephone stations and more deliberation. The crime is unit to Robert and as Arthur fails to help him, he is sentenced to five years' servitude in exthe Aritur is engaged to marry Helen Rolleston, the daughter of General

In Part H. Robert Penfold is found under another name, a convict in Australia. Arthur Wardlaw, who has inwelled Lis father's firm by specula-tion, arranges to have a ship belong-ing to the firm scuttled for the in-murance. Through a strange series of happenings, Heigh, Arthur's fiances, at is on this very steamer, and Robert saves her. They are cast on an unin-

Part III, shows General Relieston arriving in London, finding, to his hor-ror, that his daughter has been wreck-ed at sea. He starts to search the ecan for her. Meantime, Robert and Helen are living happily on their is-land and a mutual love has aprung up. Robert has despatched a number of wild ducks with messages at-tached giving their location. Through one of these, the general finds them. In the closing scene, a wonderfully strong one, Arthur is confronted with his couble villatny, a great wrong is righted, and Robert Penfold is de-clared a free and innocent man,

AT POLI'S.

This afternoon the Poli Players will This afternoon the Poli Players will present for the first time in this city Clyde Fitch's last and most wonderful play. The City. This play has been a sensotion the country over and should be the same here. At this afternoon's performance handsome new souvenirs of Miss Helaine Hadley will be presented the ladies attending the matines. For next week the convent matinee. For next week the company will present Grace George's recent New York comedy success, "A Wo-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Try Gag Law on Stony Brook.

Mr. Editor: It would seem to me that very grave mistake was being made a very grave mistake was being made in using only two eight-inch pipes at the West Side bridge. Anybody who has been to school just a little bit knows that doubling the diameter of a pipe increases the capacity four times, and reducing the diameter re-duces it in the same proportion under the same head. It seems too bad that such things be in spite of the fact of the recommendations of eminent engithe recommendations of eminent engineers, who advised 50-inch pips to Washington square.

It looks as if Stony brook was be-ing subjected to gag law; if they could not kill it one way, they would try

emething else.

Let the good work go on, and if they ever get the streets fixed and the water pipe under ground so we can ride all the way, I would suggest we we a celebration and invite the road iders and deep-waterway people to us how nice we look and how wet we are. (Signed)
ONE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE. who loves Norwich, as Lincoln loved him, who weeps for the poor taxpayer, that has the bills to pay.

The Cause of High Prices.

Mr. Editor: There appears to be the high cost of living going on through the columns of jour valuable paper just at present, and maybap a tord or two from me will not be so se out of the way at this time. To sein with, I read every word of Mr. allette's articles with great care and twe done so for many years, but I twe got a notion that even Mr. Valte with his "people's money scheme" macea for all evils loses sight of the

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT lands must be about the same. One class of men will say the protective tariff makes the high cost of living; Noving Pictures at the Breed Thester.
Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at
Auditorium.
The City at Poll's Theater.
But of Trude Meeting at Buckingram Momorial.
Uncas Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets
In Odd Fellows' Hall.
Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C.
and J. of A., meets in Carpenters' Hall.
Buckingham Lodge, No. 20, I. O. G. T.,
meets in Third Baptist Vestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

tariff makes the high cost of living:
then why in the name of common
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to affairs exist in free-trade England? Only a few months ago, our congressmen
were shouting about reciprocity with
Canada to reduce the cost of living:
the democrats voted nearly to a man
for the bill: but all lost sight of the
inet that sugar, rice, rice products,
eggs, vegetables in general do not
come from Canada, but from the other
way. Who ever heard of a democrat
who resides south of Washington, D.
C. wanting a reciprocal trade with C., wanting a reciprocal trade with Cuba, Central and South American

ountries, who raise sugar and rice? It with Egypt and other British lands gored, doesn't it? Now, Mr. Vallette tells of the high cost of living after the war; gives the reasons, etc., but fails to add that wages were lower at every trade than they are today. Protective tariff has only this much to do with the high cost of living, to my mind—it keeps a high wage sched-ule so that living under high prices is possible. Tear down the cost of living by disturbing wages (and if you are not careful it will surely be done), and you will find a condition much worse

when two women want to make a custard pic, with only eggs enough for one, those eggs are going up. When two farmers raise just as many potators as one used to, those potatoes are man's job, those wages are going down. The whole thing is governed by the law of supply and demand. The demand for necessities of life is constantly grower greater to a faster extent than the supply, and all the money laws or tariff laws in the world cannot change the conditions.

Who owns the money in France?

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bishop entertained ten friends for the benefit of the Ladles' guild Friday evening. Four tables were played, the ladles' prizes going to Mrs. Lila Chevers and Miss Emma Counterman, and the gentlemen's to Frank Gardner and Charles Schleugh. Dainty refreshments were cultivation, part pasture, part wood and timber land. Plenty of fruit and

Who owns the money in France's ast week the women of some French owns smashed in windows, pounded merchants and cut up all kinds of bad oldoes because prices were so high, and, owing to tariff tinkering in that

C. B. MONTGOMERY. Packer, Conn., October 27, 1911.

Daniel A. Crocker Dies at His Niantic Home-Hon. E. S. Day Able to Be

COLCHESTER

Daniel A. Crocker, a former resident this place, died at his home in Pine crove, Niantic, Friday. He was about years old. He is survived by his BREED THEATER.

Foul Play, Most Marvelous Motion Picture of the Day.

For two days, only, the marvelous thomas A. Edison film production. Foul Play, will occupy the screen at the Breed theater, and to accommodiate the crowds, the performances will begin at 7 c'clock in the evening, the record performance beginning at 8.30.

This great motion picture triumph will be accompanied by some delighting Bograph comedy, and as the picture is 2,600 text long, requiring three tries to contain it, it will also require one solid hour of unbroken time to thow it.

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In Part L. Arthur Wardlaw, the son
f a rich London merchant, graduates

Was one of the officers of the Spiritual
association.

Michael E. Sullivan of Williamantic

Hike Follows Meeting.

The Boy Scouts held a meeting in beir rooms in the library building tunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Af-er the meeting a hike in the country

Word has been received that Rev. E. D. Remington, who has been seriously sick at the Bridgeport hospital, is improving rapidly. He expects to be able to return to his home here this week. The new oil engine for the Electric aght company's power station is being inloaded at the station to be hauled to be plant, when the work of setting i will begin at once.

Supper Followed Sewing Bee. The Ladies' Benevolent society met the chapel Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock to sew. Supper was served at o'clock to sew. Supper was served at o'clock. At 7.45 in the audience room the C. X. P. S. entertainment was held under the direction of Mrs. Hamilton Wallis.

G. B. Rowe of New Haven was the great of following in town Priday.

WM. C. BODE, Prop. uest of friends in town Friday. Joseph A. Gardner of Montville,

oats, corn in field in stalks; one plougion of Clicketer friends Thursday.

Myron R. Abell was in Montville Fresh stock of Wines, Liquors and Clicketer friends Thursday.

William Allen and Mr. Johnson of New Haven were in town last week on hunting trip.

LEGAL NOTICES.

hunting trip.

William Blacker and son and James
Jurchy are in Fitchville this week,
John Condren was in New York.

Mednesday attending the champion-

It. Conkie of Hartford was in James Johnson was in Providence

YANTIC HAPPENINGS Auto Accident-Birthday Celebration-

Whist for Benefit of Ladies' Guild. Charles Brown steered his autom oile into a telephone pole early Friday morning to avoid colliding with a moving an near the Eackus hospital. He was thrown out, but not seriously injured. The auto was towed to a gar-

age for repairs.

Louis Bogue of Ocean beach spent the week end at his home here. Celebrated Birthday.

Alton Kilroy observed his seventh birthday Priday evening by inviting several friends to his home. Many games were played and a dainty support was several by Mrs. William Kill-ray, as issed by Miss Nellie Kilroy. Master Kilroy received many remem-

gances. Eighteen Entertained.

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acea for all evils loses sight of the
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Lighteen friends were entertained
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John, George and Douglas. A most
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my health became broken down a year ago. This grew worse and I became wery weak and nervous. Then I began to take Vinol and now I am strong and

There are many overworked men and

those present were Miss Sybil Kilroy, Edna Bentley, Irene Brown, Helen Glasser, Eessie Smith, Clara and A. Beckman.

Whist for Guild Benefit. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bishop enter

The cats on Monumental farm are

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LOST—White foxhound, with black spots on body; brown ears; left ear split two inches; collar with Plainfield tag. A suitable reward will be given if returned to F. I. Racine, Plainfield. Tel. 994, Moosup Div. oct27d

doing as much hunting as the hunt- Two-story house, 2 barns and other william Shanks has moved his household effects from the village to the swine, 75 chickens, wagons, farmin apartment on Washington street, ling tools and 10 tons of hay. Every-Torwich.

Miss May Hammitt of Danielson was thing except household furniture will be sold for \$3,500, if taken at once. Write or 'phone E. L. Darbie, Sav-

'Old Bland Tavern," Gardner Lake,

at 10 o'clock a. m.,

If stormy, the sale will be next fair NANCY J. MITCHELL,

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18T, 1911.

AUCTION.
Will be sold at public auction

All persons in the Town of Norwich All persons in the Town of Norwich liable to pay taxes are hereby notified to return to the Assessors on or before the first day of November, 1911, a written or printed list, properly signed and sworn to, of all taxable property owned by them oo the first day of October, 1911. Those failing to make a list will be charged a penalty of 10 per cent, additional, according to law. Elanks can be obtained at the Assessors' office in City Hall, or will be sent by mail upon application. Office Hours: 10 s m, to 4 p, m.

Lists will be received beginning Lists will be received beginning Monday, Oct. 9th, 1911. Dated at Norwich, Conn., Oct. 4th, JOHN P. MURPHY.

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I will sell at Public Auction at the

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If stormy, the sale will be next falt

Gardner Lake, Conn.

Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. After the meeting a hike in the country was taken.

William Cone of Millington Green was a caller here Saturday.

John Clark of Taffville was a recent caller in town.

Mrs. William E. Strong and Capt. How Priday for a few days' visit with their sisters in Columbia.

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My William E. Strong and Capt. This model has a skirt with seven gores, and the waist has a defacinable shield. The design is becoming to most figures and is suitable for all of this season's dress materials. Blue shield. The design is becoming to most figures and is suitable for all of this season's dress materials. Blue says will be a good combination. The pattern of blue sagne will trimming of blue sath would be a good combination. The pattern of this financial for a few days' visit.

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This model has a skirt with seven goves, several two vear old helfers? 2 horses will be one, 75 or 80 Rhode Island Red hens shield. The design is becoming to wood oats, and stock have and builties. The pattern of the state will be as an additional private would be a good combination. The pattern of the state will be as a visitor here Saturday.

Hon. E. S. Day was able Saturday to be out of doors for a short walk. The pattern of the state will be as an additional private would be a good combination. The state o

effie A. BRADFORD.

WM. B. WILCOX.....Auctioneer

nt 10 o'clock a. m.,
on the old Roubilard place on the Canterbury turnpike, about one mile from Taftville, 11-2 miles from Norwich, the real estate, consisting of 5 acres of land 11-2 story dwelling house, barn, hennery, outhouses, etc.; one horse, two single harness, one, horse collar, tracek, etc.; one cow, due in March, 13 pigs. 6 ready for market, 3 shoats, 2 sows; 160 chickens; 4 wagons, one lumber wagon, one Democrat, two buggies; about two tons hay, one ton fodder oats, corn in field in sialks; one plough, one corn cuiter, one tooth narrow, and other articles too numerous to mention. If stormy, sale next fair day,

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WANTED—A few good weavers to vork nights; Knowles looms; fancy assimeres; good work; make \$12 to 15 per week of five nights. The As-awaga Co., Inc., Dayville, Conn. oct30d WANTED—Boy at the Western Un on Telegraph Office. oct38d WANTED—Wish to nurchase building lot not less than 50x150 in center of city. State size, location and price bushers only, Plainfield Land and sulding Co., Shannon Bldg.

WANTED—Horse for its keeping Good care. Elmer A. Phillips, R. D. 2 or telephone 1932-8, after 7 p. m. Oct30d

WANTED-10,000 to 15,000 feet material for wooden building, size 42x32, 18 ft. post, delivered to Yantle; chestnut preferred. New London, Conn. Search Street, New London, Conn. Oct28d

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FOR SALE—York state cows; new car load just arrived. C. H. Baker, Willimantic, Conn. oct28d FOR SALE—One grade Holstein heif-er, due to calve in March; also ten pigs 7 weeks old; price low. Cail at farm, 3 miles north of Versailies Depot, or address Larrabee Whipple, R. F. D. 1, Baltic, Conn. oct28d FOR SALE—Four horses; one pair weign 2860; sound and kind; 7 years cld, One pair 2600; sound and kind. Apply Jas. Downing, Plainfield, Conn.

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years that 'elephone 247-2.

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Norwich Town, Conn. sep14MTh

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Not mine to guess what shape those angels wore, Nor tell what voice they spoke, nor with what grace They brought the dear love down that

But in these days I know my angels well;
They brush my garments on the common way,
They take my hand and very softly tell
Some hit of comfort in the waning

Child, mothers, dearest wife, brave hearts that take

The rough and bitter cross, end help us hear

Its heavy weight when strength is like to break.

God bless you all, our angels unaware!

Margaret Sangster.

MY VOYAGE. have made a voyage upon a golden 'Neath clouds of opal and of amethyst, long its banks bright shapes were

The eye, unpracticed, sometimes lost the current.

When some wild rapid of the tide did whiri.

While yet a master hand beyond the torrent

Freed my frail shallop from the perilous swirt.

Music went with me, fairy flute and The utterance of fancies half ex-pressed.

And with these steadfast, beyond pause or trial.

The deep, majestic throb of Nature's breast.

Clever Sayings

long neck?" asked the teacher. "Be-cause its head is so far away from its body," hopefully answers the boy .-

makes it go faster .- The Smart Set.

We must devise some method for Upholstering the arth below,

—Washington Star.

First motorist—I have driven a car for two years, and I've never yet run down anybody. Second motorist (disgustedly)—Why don't you quit trying, and hire a chauffeur?—Puck.

She—Oh, my husband is in prison for marrying five wives. He—My dear, how he must be enjoying his liberty?—Variety Life.

"I want to find my daughter," said a man to the head waiter of the dining room of a large New York hotel. "I understand she is here?" "Fes, sir," answered the waiter, "Eighth hat to the left,"—Ladies' Home Journal.

MUCH IN LITTLE

wooded; abundance of Iruit, over 100 bearing apple trees; this year's crop being 75 barrels; cranberry bog, machine worked fields, land in high state of cultivation. This place is situated on Macadam Road, three-fourths mile of railroad station, one-fourth mile to school, one-half mile to postoffice; near and with modern conveniences and is An indication of the growth of German trade and influence in Asia Minor is afforded by the Deutsche Palastina. Bank creating new shares to the value of \$3,570,600.

Last year 22,478 deaths occurred in India from snake bites and 2,400 persons were killed by wild animals. The deaths caused by snakes and wild animals in the province of Burma in 1910 amounted to 1,273 and 80, respectively. The number of cattle killed in India amounted to 93,074 by wild animals and 10,909 by snakes.

FO. TRY

ANGELS.

Makes lowliest souls its best abiding

Some bit of comfort in the waning day.

And though their angel names I do not Though in their faces human love I They are Godgiven to this world of God sent to bless it in its hours

Clairvoyant Revelations

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

"Don't you ever get homesick?" asked the domestic man. "No," replied the traveler, "I'm never home long enough." -Philadelphia Record.

"He's a gun man, ain't he?" "Gun man nothin'!" "Can't he shoot?" "Him!

"Shant I play you the woolen un-derwear record?" "Is that the name of the piece?" "No, we just call it that be-cause it sounds soscratchy."—Houston

If airships fall in piec or war With no restaint when down they go,

"That's a smart thing I've done,' said the doctor to his assistant, "What's that, doctor?" "I have put my signature in the column cause of death' in this death certificate,"—Tit-

Large 12 room house, painted white, green blinds in first-class condition; one barn, 26 by 36; another barn, 24 by 30; hay barn, 20 by 24; crib, wood house and several henneries; well wooded; abundance of fruit, over 100

Asbestos is found in the Urals and

Russia produces about 90 per cent, of the world's output of platinum, it being found chiefly in the Ural mountains. In 1916 the output reached 12, 045 pounds, compared with 11,250 pounds for the preceding year. The total output of silver in 1916 reached 284,126 ounces. The total production of copper in 1910 rose to 49,804,416 pounds, against 40,641,804 pounds for the previous year.

-Margaret Sangster.

moving ever, And threatening shadows malted into mist.

My journey nears its close—in some still haven My bark shall find its anchorage of When the kind hand, which evry good has given, Opening with wider grace shall give the best. -Julia Ward Howe.

"It is said that impetuous people have black eyes." "Yes, and if they don't have them they are apt to get them."—New York Mail. "Why does the giraffe have such a

He couldn't hit an innocent bystander!
—Houston Post. Mrs. Fiffit-How do you account for the fact that a woman can make a If airships fall in peace or ar Fijjit—I guess it must be because she

"How's your wife?" "She's having constant trouble with her head." "Can't the doctor help her?" "No-nobedy but the milliner."—Tit-Bits.

She—Did you ever get on a train when it was moving? He—Yés—once, She—What was the sensation? He—Ripping—for the woman,—Woman'i Home Companion.

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> An Amsterdam periodical refers to the effect of ultra-violet beams on becteria and to the fact that such beams are abundantly developed by mercury incandescent lamps and re-lates that through this medium milk may now be sterilized in a few min-utes. An apparatus has been con-structed, it is explained, whereby the milk flows in a thin stream along an electric light.

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